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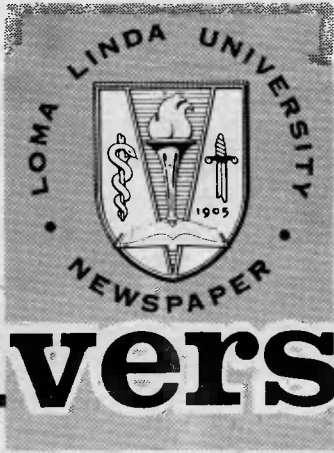
Loma Linda University

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University SCOPE

Vol. 6, No. 13 Thursday, October 23, 1969

Prominent psychologist plans Fall Week of Devotion talks

Los Angeles psychologist Richard C. Nies, PhD, is the featured speaker for the Loma Linda campus Fall Week of Devotion, October 31 to November 3.

Theme for the week will be "In His Image," a theology of man in the light of contemporary psychological dilemmas.

Dr. Nies Topics to be discussed include "Sexuality: Promiscuity"; "Emotionality: Sensitivity Training"; "Spirituality: Extra-Sensory Perception"; "Rationality: Situation Ethics"; "Responsibility: Drugs and Riots"; "Individuality:

The grandson of Churchill to speak at La Sierra

English journalist Winston S. Churchill, grandson and namesake of the late Sir Winston Churchill, will discuss "The Continuing Crisis in the Middle East" in College Hall on the La Sierra campus of Loma Linda University, Saturday, November 1, at 8 p.m.

Writer, journalist, and BBC interviewer, the 28-year-old Mr. Churchill covered the Six-Day

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Psychotherapy"; and "Directionality: Existentialism."

Dr. Nies graduated from the former La Sierra College with a religion major; received a master's degree in Biblical languages from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, Michigan; and earned his doctor of philosophy degree in experimental psychology from the University of California at Los Angeles.

He is a licensed clinical psychologist and a licensed marriage, family, and child counselor.

Laboratory director is elected to post in AMA agency

William P. Thompson, MD, director of laboratories at University Hospital and associate professor of pathology, has been elected to the board of the schools of medical technology, an American Medical Association agency whose principal function is accrediting United States medical technology schools.

Dr. Thompson was graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1954 and served with the United States Public Health Service. Before coming to Loma Linda University, he was an assistant professor at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. Currently, he is serving as president of the

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LLU open-heart surgery team to make goodwill tour of Greece

The Loma Linda University open-heart surgery team leaves next week for a second extended stay at the 1,300-bed Evangelismos Hospital in Athens, Greece.

Invited to Athens by the Greek government, the team will carry on a six-week clinical program including performing open-heart surgeries, lecturing, and demonstrating techniques for Greek physicians.

The open-heart team has also provided similar professional counsel and service, including heart

operations without charge, in Pakistan, India, Thailand, and Taiwan. In some cases, they performed the first open heart surgery ever in that country.

In Asia, the group was sponsored by the United States Agency for International Development, and was aided directly by Lyndon B. Johnson, then vice president. The first tour of Greece was sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Church.

Heading the heart team on the clinical tour is Ellsworth E. Wareham, MD, professor of surgery. Other team members who also made the 1967 tour to Greece include, C. Joan Coggin, MD, assistant professor of medicine, the team's pediatric cardiologist; Wilfred M. Huse, MD, assistant professor of surgery, the second surgeon; Roy V. Jutzy, MD, assistant professor of medicine, cardiologist; Lavaun W. Sutton, assistant professor of nursing, intensive care cardiac nurse; and Raymond M. Savage, heart-lung machine technician.

New to the team are Allen L. Brandt, MD, associate clinical professor of anesthesiology; Leonard L. Bailey, MD, intern in surgery at University Hospital; Ann J. Ekroth, surgical nurse; D. Larry Miller, SM'70; and Richard W. Weismeyer, public information officer.

The Loma Linda University heart team was among a number of university heart teams in the United States who, last year, performed an estimated 15,000 such operations.

Air fares for the international goodwill project are being subsidized by the Greek government. Other expenses are being met by members and friends of the Greek Orthodox Church.

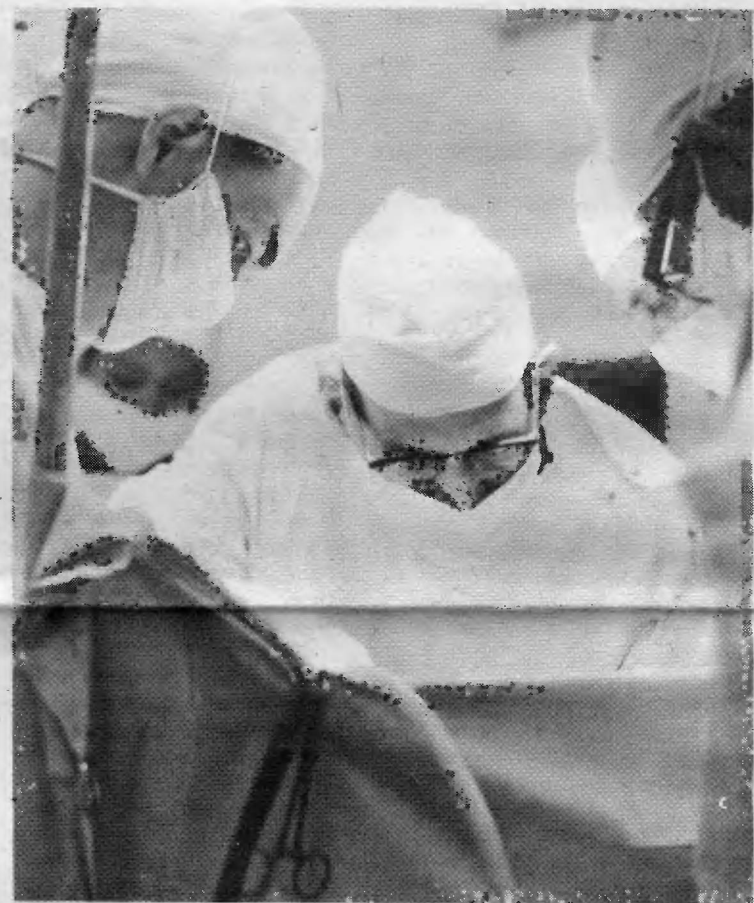
Nursing service awards incentive contest winner

Loretta S. Lee, staff nurse at University Hospital since 1965, was awarded the first prize trip for two to San Francisco, in the month-long nursing service incentive contest, ending last week.

Her winning suggestion was a wall stand in the patients' bathrooms for IV or GU bottles. Mrs. Lee will spend a weekend in San Francisco, all expenses paid by the University. The two round-trip plane tickets were provided courtesy of Pacific Southwest Airlines.

In addition to the free trip to San Francisco, 24 other prizes

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ELLSWORTH E. WAREHAM, MD, professor of surgery and chief of the general surgery section in the School of Medicine, concentrates on a surgical procedure during an open heart operation. With Dr. Wareham (left), is Wilfred M. Huse, MD, assistant professor of surgery. Both physicians are part of the Loma Linda University open heart surgery team, scheduled to leave for Greece next week on a six-week goodwill clinic tour, courtesy of the Greek government and the Greek Orthodox Church.

GC panel denies aid charge to biological warfare test

In recent months, charges have been leveled against Project Whitecoat, a United States Army medical research institute of infectious diseases, by some members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, that Adventist members of the Army involved in the project are being used as guinea pigs in experiments furthering chemical and biological warfare.

Project Whitecoat, established in 1956 at Fort Detrick, Maryland, consists predominately of Adventist Army personnel, selected twice a year at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Nearly 1,500 men have served at Fort Detrick in the project, all on a volunteer basis, since its inception.

Stemming from growing opposition to the draft by certain members of the Adventist church, Project Whitecoat has come under fire for its alleged part in the volatile issue of chemical-bio-

logical warfare experiments in the United States.

In an effort to establish the truth about Project Whitecoat, a committee of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, under the chairmanship of Neal C. Wilson, vice-president of the North American division, was appointed to investigate the project.

On September 11, Mr. Wilson and six other members of the committee, including two physicians, visited Fort Detrick, and the commanding officer of Project Whitecoat, Colonel Daniel Crozier, U.S. Army.

The results of the visit and interview, along with material evidence submitted by the Army to the committee, have been made public by the investigating committee. One of the members of the committee, and one of the

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ONE OF THE BIGGEST BABIES ON RECORD was born to Mrs. Pak Chung Nyo, shown here holding her 19 pound, 6½ ounce infant son. The boy was delivered by Pak Hyuk Suk, MD, chief of obstetrics at Seoul Adventist Hospital, Seoul, South Korea. This baby is approximately the size of a one year old child, and is three times the normal size of a Korean baby. The largest infant on record, according to Guinness' Book of World Records, is 24 pounds, 4 ounces.



LOCATED ATOP THE SIXTH FLOOR of University Hospital is the first emergency service helistop at any Inland Empire hospital. Opening ceremonies for the helicopter landing pad are set for October 26.

Ceremonies set for opening of emergency helistop

Opening ceremonies for the first emergency service helistop to be located at an Inland Empire hospital will be held Sunday, October 26, at University Hospital.

Featured speakers at the helistop opening will be Jerry Lewis, California State Assemblyman from the 73rd district; C. Victor Way, University Hospital administrator; Laura M. Sundin, president of the University Hospital Volunteer Service League; and Dorothy L. Beem, director of the league.

The 54-foot-square helistop, located atop the north wing of the hospital, was financed by the University Hospital Volunteer Service League. Construction on the helistop began last April.

Public tours of the helistop will be conducted from 3-5 p.m. An ambulance helicopter, provided by Western Helicopters of Rialto, will demonstrate a landing and take-off exhibition from the sixth floor helistop during the opening ceremonies, set for 2 p.m.

Mitzelfelt Chorale plans three benefits

Three concerts are planned by the Mitzelfelt Chorale and Symphony Orchestra as benefits for the White Memorial Medical Center, announces Ewald R. Lonser, MD, program coordinator.

The first two concerts, set for November 16 and March 1, 1970, will be given at the Los Angeles Music Center. The third is scheduled for May 9, 1970, at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

Highlighting the November 16 concert are J.A. Bach's "Cantata No. 46 (Behold and See)," "Jesus, Dearest Master," by Dietrich Buxtehude, "Time to Domine (O Fear the Lord)," by Michael Haydn, and Franz Schubert's "Mass in A-Flat."

Price of tickets for the three concert series are \$7, \$12, \$15 and \$18. Individual concert tickets are available at \$2.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6.50. They may be purchased by sending a self-addressed envelope to: Mitzelfelt Chorale, 1951 Escarpa Drive, Los Angeles, 90041, or phoning (213) 255-8590.

Laboratory

Continued from page 1

California association of the American Medical Association of approved schools of medical technology and is the first representative from California on the board of schools of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Dr. Thompson has gained recognition for his work in the field of medical technology. He believes medical technology is a rapidly progressing and expanding science.

"The role of the medical technologist is an expanding one, one that will change from that of simply conducting laboratory tests to a deeper involvement in the medical field with some decision making capacity," says Dr. Thompson.

GP LOCATION

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Calendar

Of Future Events

Friday, October 24

Sunset 6:05

LINDA HALL, LL — Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — University Campus Fellowship, "Christ in the Concrete City": 7:30 p.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Vesper service: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 25

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, pastor Paul C. Heubach, "The Establishment": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Is Anybody Listening?": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, David D. Osborne, La Sierra campus chaplain, "A New Breed of Catfish": 8:15 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, pastor L. Calvin Osborn, "Are You Dressed for the Occasion": 11 a.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Redlands Winter Concert Association, duo-pianists Richard and John Contiguglia: 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, October 26

SYLVAN PARK, REDLANDS — School of Nursing student-faculty

Dramatic color film to be presented by nutrition alumni

The color motion picture, "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," will be presented by the Nutrition and Dietetic Alumni Association, November 1, at 8 p.m. in Gentry Gymnasium, Loma Linda.

The 20th Century Fox release, in Cinemascope and color, is the story of Gladys Aylward, a British missionary. Rejected as a candidate for mission service by a missionary agency, she went out on her own to the China mainland.

University doctors present ultra-sonic research studies

Two University physicians and a junior School of Medicine student presented research papers at the 14th annual scientific conference of the American Institute of Ultra-sound in Medicine, October 8-10, at the University of Winnipeg, Winnipeg, Canada.

Allen F. Boyer, MD, assistant professor of medicine, gave his paper of "Modeling the Beating Heart by Complete Animation — A New Application for Ultra-Sound."

The second paper, prepared by Michael J. Nelson, MD, a former intern, now studying at the University of California, San Francisco, was entitled "Ultra-sonic Echo Pattern from a Stationary Column of Clotting Blood."

Gerald L. Grube, SM'71, presented "Left Ventricular Contractility by Ultra-sonic Pressure Dimension Loops."

The institute is devoted to the scientific development of ultra-sonic techniques in diagnosing medical problems. Each year, nationally known researchers attend the institute's conference, according to Dr. Boyer. This was Dr. Boyer's second trip to the conference.

outing.

Monday, October 27

LOBBY LEVEL AMPHITHEATRE, UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL — Obstetrics and gynecology Grand Rounds, Jack G. Hallatt, MD, Los Angeles physician, "Diagnosis and Treatment of Ectopic Pregnancy": 8 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Convocation, Sidney E. Allen, PhD, dean, School of Theology, Philippine Union College, speaking: 8:10 a.m.

Tuesday, October 28

A-LEVEL AMPHITHEATRE, UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL — Pediatrics Grand Rounds, Richard L. Tompkins, MD, assistant professor of pediatrics, "The Battered Child": 12:10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29

LOBBY LEVEL AMPHITHEATRE, UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, LL — Medicine Grand Rounds: 8 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Testimony countdown class.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Redlands Community Forum, film lecture, Richard Linde, "Middle East Tinderbox — Lebanon, Jordan, and Israel": 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 30

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE — Forum lecture, Betty Furness, "The Consumer Game": 7:40 p.m.

Churchill

Continued from page 1

War between Israel and the Arab states in June 1967.

Prior to his Middle East assignment, Mr. Churchill reported on the Vietnam war for the London Sunday Express and Look magazine. He covered the 1968 United States presidential elections and the war in Biafra in March 1969.

The Churchill lecture is part of the Loma Linda University Artist and Lecture series of programs on the La Sierra campus and is open to the public. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Nursing service

Continued from page 1

were awarded to runner-up suggestions, most of them donated by community businesses, according to Norma H. Johnston, assistant director of nursing service, in charge of staffing.

Other prize-winning suggestions included paper cup dispensers on the nursing units, honoring an employee of the month, a library for nurses, and intravenous gowns which snap or tie from the shoulder to the end of the sleeve.

The incentive contest was staged to promote more involvement in the hospital program by nursing service employees, stated Mrs. Johnston.

Sleeping bag rentals are no longer available from the dean of students office. They are now available from Gentry Gymnasium, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.; 1:30-3 p.m., Fri.

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Nov. 21-30

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BLUE GINGHAM BLUE LAKE CUT — 15½ OZ.

Green Beans 2 for 29¢

HY POWER MEATLESS — 15 OZ.

Tamales 3 for \$1

SUN VISTA — 15 OZ.

Refried Beans 2 for 31¢

SENIOR PITTED — 303 SIZE

Ripe Olives 3 for \$1

CHB — 2½ SIZE

Peeled Tomatoes 4 for \$1

ANDERSON GREEN — 15 OZ.

Split Pea Soup 5 for \$1

ANDERSON CREAM OF — 15 OZ.

Mushroom Soup 4 for \$1

GOLDEN VALLEY — 1 GAL.

Apple Cider 1 gal. \$1.19

SONA FANCY PEELED — 8½ OZ.

Whole Chestnuts 4 for \$1

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LA LOMA — QUART

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14 oz.	24 IN A CASE ONLY \$12.99 — REG. 69¢
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VEGETABLE STEAKS	65¢
20 oz.	
CHILI	49¢

	Reg. 37¢
RUSKETS	3 for \$1
	Reg. 19¢
GRAVY QUICK	2 for 29¢
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DINNER ROUNDS	69¢
15 oz.	\$2.50 case — Reg. 31¢
GARBANZOS	4 for \$1
20 oz.	\$7.10 case — Reg. 79¢
NUTEENA	65¢
20 oz.	\$7.10 case — Reg. 79¢
VEGEBURGER	65¢
14 oz.	\$6.50 case — Reg. 73¢
LITTLE LINKS	59¢
15 oz.	Reg. 45¢
CHILI	37¢
LOMA LINDA FOODS	REG. 39¢
OVEN-COOKED WHEAT	3 for \$1

The educated man

Nowhere is the temptation greater to consider one's self successful than a graduate of higher education about to embark on a chosen profession, and with justifiable reasoning.

To complete the rigorous curriculum required of a graduate of one of the schools on the Loma Linda campus of this University, for example, one must spend from 16-23 years of his life getting educated.

But lest the university student revel too long in his achievements, a warning word should temper his thoughts. In his book, *Panathenaicus*, Isocrates, an Athenian orator, paused to consider.

"Whom do I call educated? First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day, and who possess a judgement which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely miss the expedient course of action.

"Next, those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with all men, bearing easily and goodnatureedly what is unpleasant or offensive in others, and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as it is humanly possible to be.

"Furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control, and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature.

"Finally, and most important, those who are not spoiled by their successes, and who do not desert their true selves, but hold their ground steadfastly as wise and soberminded men, rejoicing no more in the good things which have come to them through chance than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs since birth.

"Those who have a character which is in accord, not with one of these things, but with all of them — those I maintain are educated and whole men, possessed of all the virtues of a man."

Letters

To the Editor

Sir:

Regarding the *Forum* in your October 10 issue, "a demonstration attended by a bunch of uninformed, ignorant, or prejudiced students will do precious little good for themselves or the University."

How about rephrasing it for the next issue of University SCOPE: "An informative lecture-discussion attended by a group of interested, concerned, and orderly people will do much good for themselves and the University, both publicitywise (when others are rioting), and as a way of becoming better informed."

Lenore E. Morikone
Loma Linda

Sir:

Three students stood at the sidewalk entrance to Gentry Gym on Moratorium Day October 15 and noted with interest the various reasons which brought out a moderate crowd to Loma Linda University's first political demonstration in the history of the school. The majority of these people, so it seemed, were merely curious as to what the proceedings would be.

The three students were passing out papers entitled "The Perils of C.A.P." These students were not demonstrating, necessarily, against the political beliefs of those who were holding the rally. They were not, as one physician abruptly stated, "non humanitarians with no feelings whatsoever for others."

October 15 had been a day set aside by a minority group of this Nation of ours to demonstrate against the Administration policies of the war in Vietnam. Any action taken that day, they felt, would unnecessarily link our University and Denomination politically to anything that evolved around the nation. The feeling of these three students, and the rest of their group, was not that this "talkathon" was totally wrong and uncalled for, but that it should not have taken place on that particular day and also that if coming to the meeting

was strictly to "become informed" there was no reason for inviting press coverage.

It possibly could serve some useful purpose in this University if small groups were to meet in discussion and talk over some of the problems that face our school, our community, our Denomination, and our Nation. Debates over issues, however, usually start out very gentlemanly but end up with a lot of hot collars and little accomplished.

Almost everyone is for peace. Few like to be engaged in a war. Vietnam has possibly turned out to be a bad investment for the United States. When a rational person finds to his dismay that he has made an unwise investment, he does not simply walk off and leave it. Nor does he pour in good money after the bad. A person who speculates by investing his money in one stock, then pulling it and placing it in another will end up losing his shirt sooner or later, while the wise man looks for long-term gains even though at the moment it may seem futile.

It is interesting to note that this war has progressed through Presidents of both major political parties, and yet we see much the same policies in each administration. Our President is as interested in finishing this war as we are. We serve no useful tool in demonstrating either against him or the war. We can use our personal votes to elect officials to government who suit our individual political views. We can write letters to our Congressmen and to the Administration and share our feelings in this way.

We should not, as a Nation, place ourselves in any situation as to receive an "open letter" of commendation from the Hanoi regime in support of our actions. Aiding and abetting the enemy in times of war at one time was considered to be an act of treason punishable by death.

The 90% (estimate) students and others of our immediate community who showed the good common sense not to participate are to be commended. I am proud of you. I am proud also to have been one of the three students at

Two day anesthesia course is offered

The School of Dentistry is offering a continuing education course in Local Anesthesia in Dental Practice November 2 and 3.

The course is designed to review the principles and techniques of local anesthesia in dentistry as well as the pharmacology and physiology of regional anesthesia with functional applications to clinical practices.

Lectures will be supplemented with movies, slides, and televised demonstrations. Opportunities will be given for discussion of problem cases.

Hospital volunteers are looking for new members

University Hospital Volunteer Service League has opened its membership to anyone wishing to give financial support, according to Faye L. Denzler, publicity officer of the league.

Sustaining members pay \$10 a year, entitling them to attend all meetings and dinners. It does not entail working as a volunteer in University Hospital.

Persons interested in becoming members of the Volunteer Service League may call Laura Sundin, president, 796-8618; or Florence Innocent, membership chairman, 796-9738.

the end of the sidewalk.

Charles S. Ricks, SD'72
Loma Linda

Sir:

I have read with interest Mr. Weismeyer's observations on the Zurich Youth Congress in the October 2 issue of University SCOPE.

I think he has made himself clear, and his comments, on the whole, are defensible. The organization of the congress was good, the acoustics were bad, and the pageantry was, indeed, fantastic.

His implication, however, that the congress was a failure because some aspects of it were disappointing is perhaps too generalized. His confession that he came away from the meetings with an "empty feeling" may reflect the judgement of only a segment of those in attendance.

Does he honestly think that the scores of youth who responded to Elder Pierson's Sabbath morning appeal, "Up, for this is the day of God" had that same empty feeling? I personally thought the tears in the eyes of those who confessed Christ for the first time were very moving. The speaker's whole message was as great a challenge as I have heard any Adventist minister give in a long time, and in fifty years I have heard some of the best. In my book, there was relevancy in the message; in its timeliness, and in the manner of its presentation.

He contends that the main breakdown was in the inability of the appointed speakers to communicate with the youth. The pertinent thing about communication is that there must be a sender and a receiver. The most brilliant orator in the world could not inspire a closed mind.

In my college classroom days, I had rapport only with students who had open, receptive minds. They did well. A few others through the years challenged me to teach them anything. I cannot recollect any one of them who became eminent in any endeavor.

The popular phrase, "generation gap," is new only in phraseology. They had the same situation back in Rehoboam's day. You remember Jeroboam's plea that the king lighten the yoke his father had put upon Israel.

He first sought the advice of the

FORUM

Thoughts on required chapels

By Betty R. Stirling, PhD

Editor's note: The following column presents only one side of this issue. Anyone desiring to write an opposing view is invited to contact the editor of University SCOPE.

From my three years of required chapel attendance, one in academy, two in college, I remember a few gems of wisdom. One of these was part of an otherwise forgotten talk by a conference administrator. He told us that he had always been interested in statistics, and that while a college student himself he had figured out that if all chapel speakers were laid end to end, it would be a good thing.

Having finished college and taken my graduate work in institutions which did not require chapel attendance, in fact did not have regular chapels, I feel I have some basis for comparing college experience with and without chapel. Chapel attendance did not inspire closer identification with the institution or more loyalty to it, as far as I can determine, although I have heard these reasons given for requiring attendance. Some chapels undoubtedly enriched the educational experience, others undoubtedly did not.

But I do not see the main argument as being over the value or relevance of chapel, but rather over where attendance should be required. The main question seems to me to be whether any part of the educational process at the college level should be compulsory. Secondary to this question is the related one of whether attendance at a religious service should ever be made compulsory.

College students are told to be mature. They are expected to develop professional attitudes. They should form educational habits that will continue over a lifetime. They are supposed to formulate and stabilize their values system.

One part of maturity is the ability to choose wisely what will add to one's growth, and to allocate one's scarce time to the best advantage. Among the habits that should be formed are habits of lifelong education — which is going to be self-starting and self-continuing. The value system should include the acceptance of responsibility to God, others, and one's self.

If this is what college and university experience is about, if this is what it is trying to accomplish, would it not be better to endeavor to make chapel a relevant educational experience, publicized appropriately, and then let students develop maturity through intelligent free choice? Is not a student who chooses to attend a service, religious or secular, more likely to benefit from it than if he is driven to it?

The opinions expressed in *Forum* do not necessarily reflect the views of Loma Linda University or the editorial staff of University SCOPE.

"old men that stood before Solomon, his father, while he yet lived," but he did not like their counsel of pacifism. He then went to the young men who were, in modern parlance, "with it." They spoke his language. They knew all the answers. Rehoboam could "communicate." Following their counsel led to Rehoboam's ultimate disaster.

The phenomenon of university youth lashing out against their leaders in this modern generation may stem from the affluence and ease of our times. The students of former generations got their education the hard way, through toil, diligence, self-denial, thrift, and respect for men of experience in their chosen fields. They had no time to demonstrate or to bait the establishment.

My observation of the column, *Forum*, is that like its alma mater, Hyde Park in London, its results are sterile. Its chief value is emotional catharsis for its participants. I am not, however, against free speech or a free press in a constructive framework.

But the ease with which we earn our bread, the permissiveness of our morality eroded society, the lack of confrontation with personal responsibility, the false philosophy that the world owes us a living, abetted by the rapidly expanding welfare state, has spawned a generation of dissidents who have nothing to offer but protest and rebellion.

And I fear that spirit is getting into the church and some of its youth. Forgive me if I seem facetious, but I remember the text, "But Jeshurun waxed fat, and kicked," (Deut. 32:15). A generation of too much of everything produces the same reaction.

I do commend the one constructive suggestion in his article. I think small discussion

groups on the vital issues affecting young people would have been an asset, a sort of bonus, to the whole congress.

Harry M. Tippet
Review and Herald
Washington, D.C.

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